





of their fat cattle,

2000 grains, &c., and give  
 us our Farmers, with  
 climate, cannot keep  
 could spend a few dol-  
 lars and the Eastern  
 be convinced, and then  
 make the most of their  
 AGRICULTURE.  
 Chronicle,  
 THE LAWYER.  
 should never let  
 fire,  
 never make  
 eyes, (Watts.

Your angry passions  
 Your little heads we  
 To tear each other

Ango and a limb of the tree on his morning. An  
before them, is the  
of Lysander. Law-  
Bunker publicly, and  
and, when his foot  
Bunker, anticipating  
might produce a  
which told him  
he returns the same,  
One of the bystanders  
interrupts: "Father  
should always settle  
ably."  
EXPOSITOR.  
*Hastings Chronicle.*  
I am honored me with a no-  
appointments in the  
which, in my opinion, is  
a false position before  
you leave to offer a  
a. You are well aware  
to offer as a Can-  
of Hastings, by the  
of the local electors—both  
I accepted the  
of Mr. Lake. If returned,  
ent, honorable, and use-  
nearly related to  
sincerely supported him.  
his place in the Town-  
London, where his  
evidence that he had  
brightly, and deserved  
out support which he

to "hit him a kick,"  
the complement off.

[illegible]

imputed "motives," or

side, or gossip-  
Mr. Editor, when  
you will admit that  
wrong view of the mat-  
ter of the question.  
Canton being so  
with the contested elec-  
tion in your notice,  
the "doctors of medi-  
cine" presented to be imag-  
ined with a "colossal"  
in the present day  
that I had the promise  
of some three years  
I did not mind myself  
to resume the Enquest-  
my certificate of  
of all right, before I  
department.

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sent errand.

—  
BENDER REGG.

—  
I have no doubt, in  
a sufficient indica-  
and any one who is  
is so is troubled with  
worry. At the risk  
will be allowed to  
in, to our mind, it  
there. We will ask  
(and by so doing  
the whole question)  
properly answered, so  
not opinions, as most  
of extraction will  
sent commenced at  
the solicitation of Mr.  
Houghton and not  
the singers in  
of Mr. Lobo, or  
should be heard harm-  
no risk is in doing  
it—on the day, when  
and, expect to be  
How then did the  
oversee as sundry  
did not intend  
these then leave  
parties to the Re-  
ally responsible for  
it is true that when  
and for some time  
great losses pub-  
and Mr. Hartman's

obtusely," or something  
being thought this, w

tion, to our mind, is  
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and by so doing  
the whole question),  
sporty answered, we  
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a solicitation of Mr.  
Recognizances and  
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ould be saved harm-  
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father-in-law, when  
red, expect to be re-  
How then did the  
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Bege then knew  
parties to the He-  
tally responsible for  
at true that when  
and for some time  
most reckless, into  
and Mr. Benjamin's











1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Secretary of the Navy, dated 18th March 1899. The letter is addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, and is signed by the President. The letter is dated 18th March 1899, and is signed by the President. The letter is dated 18th March 1899, and is signed by the President.

But I am sure I could make my opponents understand how infinitely surpassing this—how utterly petty and contemptible—in my thoughts have been all such considerations, in comparison with the long-lingering desire to discharge those debts of honor, and vindicate those Scottish principles that Elvie had instilled into me since my youth. (Great cheering.) The honorable member for Cornwall (Mr. Sandford McDonald) is well aware that every word he has spoken to-night has been long to him in private confidence—and he knows too, that last summer, I was rejoicing in the thought that I was at last in a position to visit my native land, with the means necessary for all the objects I contemplated, and that I was only prevented from doing so by the financial storm that swept over the continent. Such, Sir, are the

—founded—such the facts on which I have been denounced as a public defaulter.

[illegible]

amid which Mr. Powell gave way.

thinks any words of his can ruffle me and make any enormity mistake. If I have failed to endure patiently for fifteen years the false taunts of such as he—it is not that I am to be—

Mr. Burton.—You supported and relied to Parliament the man who first made the charge!

Mr. Brown.—If during the abrupt trials charges witnessed in the last ten years I had refused to act with every one who has at some time or other maligned me, I must have debarred myself from political alliance, and deprived my countrymen of the personal feelings of the firm phalanx now seen ranged on these benches. (He hears.) And the hon. member for North Oxford being indeed the person who made these charges—and had he never contradicted this to the time—I would,

the hon. member for Oxford was not

first who made these charges—his joy  
but echoed what others had vented,  
before to insinuate—and the moment  
heard the true facts of the case, he pro-  
fully, generously retracted all he had  
and apologized for having said what he  
had unwittingly believed. That letter  
two or three years before the  
public—and it is to the disgrace of  
member for Carleton and his political  
ties, that notwithstanding that full re-  
traction, the accusation has been brought  
every election as from my hon. friend  
[McGoulligan], and scattered by thou-  
sands broadcast over the country; nay, some-  
times on this same authority, long since  
drawn, the charge has been repeated  
this very night. [Loud cries of protest.]  
The member for Carleton, Sir, now pre-  
tends that he did not mean to insinuate any-  
thing against my father—that he has a high

perhaps is more generally known in

community, and I think I could appeal to his political opponents to say if there is a citizen of Toronto at this day more thoroughly respected and esteemed. [The speaker then turned to the House, and fell knowledge of all that had passed, and all the consequences that would follow a day of such a trial will say that an honest man does not breathe the air of Heaven as he can feel prouder of his father than he does of a day, and that I would have submitted to the obloquy and reproach of every set, not fifteen years but fifty—have gone down to my grave with the shade of the world upon me—rather than that one of my grey hairs should be injured. [The hon. gentleman resumed his seat amid enthusiastic and prolonged applause.]

result was an unusual yield of peas and crop of tubers perfectly sound, though it

field with the potatoes were badly affected. Acting on the hint, Mr. Jackson of Leeds, England, developed the theory that the potatoes being deficient in nitrogen would receive an equivalent of that article from the sea during the time of growing and so its tendency to disease would be counteracted. He then conducted the experiment, inserting four or five peash into each potato, carefully avoiding injury to the tuber, and then planting in their usual way. The result was perfect success—an unusual yield of both peas and potatoes, and the latter perfectly free from disease. The tubers were found healthy the next Spring and were again planted with the same results.



A motion having been made

to enable the money by loaned, to pay the the committee

07. ention of the the Collector's and settled, and ion of time to whatever may

to take into consideration what steps it is advisable, to take in order to prevent the collection of the excessive and illegal sum for county purpose, which the County Council, have ordered to be imposed on the Town of Belleville, for the current year, and to report thereon at the next meeting of this Council.

—Carried.

Council adjourned.—Intelligencer.

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Correspondence

The Meeting announced a few days since.

My communication of last week has probably induced some of your country readers to give a passing thought upon the important subject of cultivating their lands to the best

Streets, and Streets, of the said and the parties own expense.

of the Audi- to address the he said he had there move, Mr. Dunlop be

on the ground could make it more comfortable to listen to and in manner similar to that part. The motion, be what Mr. Dundy, a matter of he could see no need.

tion on this subject. It would end, some and plead proper way was not to care who ate it. The crowd stood; Corby, Elmer Macintosh, O'Hare

ing with the  
tling a prece-  
axes.  
the Council,  
th instructions,  
while in resion,  
of the Assess-  
rs. In this le-  
ve, and Deputy  
no purpose;  
as been prac-

family use out of other crops, than the attempt at wheat growing will give you.

AGRICULTURE.

Belleville, July, 1858.

*To the Editor of the Hastings Chronicle.*

"WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?"

The *Colonist* having asked this question regarding Provincial affairs, I will use the aphorism in regard to our local affairs of the "City of the Bay." For it appears by the report of

to pay again. His, they were large amounts laid a Bridge in that they were asked if it was compelled to. He had also assessments, and not done, they one wished to grants under the proceedings of the two last sittings of the Town Council, that we are fast drifting to—I will not say where, by the culpable negligence of the city fathers.

A Councillor in his place, states that "he had attended the meeting of the County Council, and from what he had been able to learn, there was little chance of having any great reduction made in favor of the Town, by those whose duty it was to equalize the assessment rolls."

I ask this sapient Councillor, whose duty it

He attended the trial, and he will soon of a session, of the back of each other, but as soon as they met each other, and when they were seen on the bridge and making a day; and the Reeves from

It appears that an upward ratio was the rule with the new batch of Assessors, and that their inexperience led them all one way; they did not consider that the times have changed<sup>3</sup> and that everything is receding to its former *status quo*.

The Court of Revision has stifled<sup>4</sup> the Law, in doing nothing; now they recommend to apply to the Court of Chancery for an Injunction to stop the imposition of Taxes for this year. Who ever heard of such bunbling? Do they

suppose that such an injunction will be granted? No! far better for the Council to call a public meeting of the Rate Payers to have their opinion on these serious matters.

It appears that East and West of the Town limits, land is rated at five to ten pounds an acre, while less eligible land within the limits is rated at one hundred to one hundred and fifty pounds an acre!!!

I have heard it stated, that application will be made to the next Session of Parliament, to have Township Lots No. one, two, and six

separated from the corporation limits, confining the Town to 600 acres, which it never should have exceeded. Those lots receive no benefit from the Corporation; they were included within the limits of the Town without the consent or knowledge of the owners at the time, and they are most grievously oppressed by mistaken agreements and injustices.

As to what should be done, the Town Council should resolve themselves into a Court of Revision, to revise the Assessment Roll, and strike off twenty-five to fifty per cent on every property that purports to pay taxes, and they

600 would  
 Belleville. It  
 assures you  
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 the money  
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 the Front.  
 being approv-

Thompson, the then Street Surveyor of this Town, had and was discharging the duties appertaining to his Office. A great hubbub was then raised about the letter in question, and Mr. Thompson felt very much aggrieved in consequence of its publication, inasmuch as he trusted he had discharged his duty well and fairly in every respect, and without fear, favor, or affection towards any man. The upshot was that when the proper time had arrived, the gentlemen now holding the reins of power in the Town Council lost no time in electing him to the position of Street Surveyor.

him out of office and appointing a man to his stead. I do not wish, however, to be avoided, to probe old scores, but I could be present time and again, to give the opportunity to pass by, inasmuch as the want of duty complained of by "A. L. S." in the letter alluded to, in the year of 1857 on the part of Mr. Thompson, is equally as gross and as culpable in the year of 1868 on the part of Mr. Grant; and that neglect of duty, is the non-attendance to the repairs of the side walks in different parts of the Town. I cannot very well say who is to blame, whether it is Mr. Grant, or whether it is that

August and venerable body of men who constitute our Town Council during the present year of grace, but thus much I am fully confident of, that unless something be done by the proper officer towards repairing the side walks, the











3. The late First Lord

an ex-communicated officer in the Indian army:—"May 4th. Public men are not to be trusted. There is no one here in whom I call an unsatisfactory Indian. I fight the so-called rebels and beat them when we take their towns, but the war has got no nearer a conclusion, and the natives are still peering round the sides of the hills. Foolish rulers here and stupid interference from whom will, I fear, do all before the play is played out. The worst day for our Indian army will be the day which the Congress is transferred to the jubilee grounds and the new government. I wish it had talking to be sheep in Australia."

The authorities at the Horse Guards issued orders to the commanding officer of the 1st Cavalry Division to "select the best men of his ranks to be put in readiness

purpose of reinforcing the respective British regiments of infantry and cavalry now

AN EVIDENCE OF THE HARD TIMES—understand that for the last twelve months over five hundred charted mail boats have been registered in this County. Our citizens will more readily understand the nature of the affairs when we state the fact, that, during the same period the number of charted mailboats registered in this county was only some two hundred!—*St. Louis Record.*

THE HEIR TO THE BRITISH THRONE—don't gossip here! that the Prince of Wales though only 17 years old, bids fair to be the next King of England. He is called—very fast George IV. The Prince is reported, to the horror of his mother, to be a confirmed drunkard. He has married one of the ladies-in-waiting at her Majesty's court. The result was an immediate ending of procreant youth on a visit of penitence to the mother of the Prince. The result of the establishment of the young Prince's own household—a measure to which her Majesty consented, and which was soon realized.

UNDERSTAND THEM—Teach your children to understand industry. It is the best way to get on in the world.

ventive to crime, and the best guard  
virtue. Read the histories of the hun

who our prisons, and learn that idleness was the chief cause of their ruin. Young men of industrious habits are seldom in the sinks of pollution—disgracing selves and parents. The increase of among us is chiefly caused by dirt and dishonest labor. If we would preserve generation from those sins and which degrade the present time, then, good trades and bring them good and industrious habits. Idleness, hours, a disregard of the Sabbath, drinking and the pursuit of obscene amusements, are the ruin of millions.

**THE WEEK.**—The Niagara M. W. Wednesday says that the ravages of Wheat Midge this season are more extensive of country. In that neighborhood the destruction of Fall wheat has

plete, though, fortunately, but a comparatively small quantity was sown in

The results of the two previous years deterred the farmers from risking too long on their wheat. We may as well re-calculate at once, that the Fall of 1917 for Upper Canada, the main source of agricultural wealth, is doomed to destruction.

**COAL IN CANADA**—The *Bowling Green Statesman* says that a measurement taken from the top of the coal pit to the bottom of the first vein, and the distance is found to be over 117 feet. They are now boring through a rock called millstone grit, and feel confident that they will find coal on its underside. The man asserts that "only a short time ago before the final discovery of a new coal vein will be made."

Mr. A. B. Bates, to whom the property belongs, as soon as they touch the second vein of coal, will send word to different parties.

the Province, and wait for two or three  
prior to boring through it, so that all  
have an opportunity of

**EXTRAORDINARY BIRTH.**—Mrs. Sever, of this city, lately gave birth to a child having four legs and feet, and three arms. There is a probability near the shoulder if it were a four-armed arm. The lower part of the child is considered, and two joined near the chest, or rather, the one is a leg, and the other an arm, and the other is but one head rather irregularly formed, particularly on the top and occiput. The child of the female sex, in apparent good health, sixteen days old, and weighs about 10 lbs. It has been visited and examined by a number of the best gentlemen, from whom we have received the above account.—*Three were Enquired.*

Latin, "*Amicus Socrates, amicus Plato sed major veritas.*" (Socrates is my friend, Plato is my friend, but truth is much more important.)

friend." This appeared in *xi* day in the form of a follow-up: "I may cap Cosette's, I may not," Plato said. Major Veritas!"

**☞** A lady leaving home was thus addressed by her little boy: "Mamma, will you remember and buy me a penny white chocolate? It is a religious one, that I can use on Sunday."

**MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES**

Old Mrs. Jones was down to the court-house to get a marriage scrap, when she asked her the following question:

"So, Mrs. Jones, you say that you have lived with the defendant eight years or more. Does the court understand, from that, that you are married to him?"

"Of course it does!"

"Well, have you a marriage certificate?"

"Oh yes, your honor, three of them."

girl's size = *coquette*







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# A POLITICAL, COMMERCIAL AND LITERARY JOURNAL.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching or staples of the book's binding. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, suggesting the age of the document.

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